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Weekly News Review of the Joshua Monument Desert Covering Morongo Valley, Pioneertown, Paradise Valley, Joshua Tree, Sunfair, Indian Cove, Yucca Valley, and Twentynine Palms.

"THE RESORTER"

This week's issue carries our new magazine supplement "The Resorter," published in Palm Springs and included also in the Desert Sun and the Palm Springs News. This colorful magazine section will be printed once a month and will be included in the Joshua Journal at no extra cost. Extra copies may be purchased for five cents.

LEASE HOLDERS MEET

TO Leaseholders, Sec. 24,
Joshua Tree, Calif.

NOTICE: Meeting, Sunday, October 15, 1:00 p.m. in Joshua Tree, Calif., at Sportsman's Club, now being used as Joshua Tree School, two blocks east of main road to Section 24.

The President of Joshua Tree Chamber of Commerce and several Joshua Tree contractors will meet with the group. Bring definite questions.

Anyone who can take riders PLEASE contact Mrs. S. Rischall, 1512 S. Ogden Dr. LA 35; Walnut 9258. If you need a ride, also call her.

We hope for a good turnout at the meeting.

Resuscitator Introduces Fire Prevention Week

MORONGO VALLEY—Acquisition of a resuscitator by the Morongo Fire Department marks the celebration of Fire Prevention Week for the area. According to Fire Chief Jimmy Freeman of the Morongo Valley Volunteer Fire Department they have purchased this valuable piece of first-aid equipment as a result of several fatal accidents where it might have saved a life, in the past. In event of necessary resuscitation you are urged to call Morongo No. 3 during the day, or Morongo No. 1 at night.

Fire Chief Clay Tunstall of the Yucca Valley Fire Department urged that all citizens take due precautions in the burning of brush or trash. He issued the warning that it is against the law to burn trash outside of an incinerator, and recalled an incident four years ago where a careless fire burned over three sections of land; the man was given a jail sentence. Fires should not be started unless one has a water hose or buckets handy.

The fire departments have given good service in the past and continued cooperation is necessary. Bob Garry, Joshua Tree fire chief advised against leaving water filled bottles or linseed oil soaked rags where they can cause fires. The sun shining through water bottles has been responsible for three known fires in the past summer.

Let's make every week Fire Prevention Week!

BASELINE H'WY MEET

TWENTYNINE PALMS — There will be a mass meeting at 29 Palms on Friday, October 27 at 8 p. m. of the Baseline Highway Improvement Assn. It is anticipated that a large crowd will be on hand to hear the full report on the proposed Highway. Several speakers will participate and the campaign for membership will be inaugurated. The meeting will be held at Eagles Hall.

Hutch Sez:

"While strolling with the turks we should remind you . . . To keep your hat on so we can find you."

2nd Annual Turkey Show At Sunfair

SUNFAIR—The 2nd Annual Turkey Fair at Sunfair began Friday night at Sunfair with a preview of exhibits, followed by dinner and a big street dance in front of the Cantina. The big three-day show features a number of interesting educational forums on turkey raising as well as the usual cycle of fun and entertainment. (for details on program see last page!)

This annual event which features some of the finest turkeys raised anywhere, will show to the public what great strides have been made by a small group of amateur, but ingenious turkey growers in three short years. A new breed of turkey has been produced, better quality meat birds.

We urge everyone to attend the Turkey Show this weekend, October 13, 14 and 15 to see the Valley's newest and biggest industry on parade.

29 PALMS PIONEER DAYS

This bit of equestrian flesh is the Pioneer Day Queen, Barbara Swain of 29 Palms, who will been seen riding in the Saturday afternoon parade along with some other colorful entrants. The three-day celebration begins on October 20 and promises to be a weekend of fun. Highlights will be the big Western Parade Saturday afternoon, square dancing and the fashion parade.

Quarter Horse Races Open New Development

YUCCA VALLEY—The first quarter-horse races ever to be held in Yucca Valley will be scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 29 at 2 p. m. at the Wild Horse Ranch. Owner and developer, O. D. Thomas announced this week that the race would be staged for the Lions Club Charity Benefit. No admission will be charged, but "tail twisters" Ed Hardesty and Jimmy Freeman will accept donations at the gate.

Fast quarter-horses from all over Southern California are to take part in the races under the supervision of Bill Pace, owner of the Buckin' Horse Ranch. Try-outs will be held Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning at the Wild Horse Ranch.

An amusing side show will be burro races. Bill Pace has a burro which he claims is one of the world's fastest and will challenge all comers.

A big barbeque is planned for Sunday noon with Al Livingston in charge.

Don't forget the day, Sunday, October 29th.

Clarke Shoots Estranged Wife

TWENTYNINE PALMS — Albert E. Clarke, owner and operator of the Clarke Lumber Co., shot and killed his estranged wife, Esther, 44, Tuesday, October 10 in a storage shed behind the office of the lumber company.

The Clarkes, who had been divorced only a week, were reportedly in disagreement over division of interests in the business. According to reports by neighbors, Clarke had been threatening to shoot his wife and carried out his threat with a .25 calibre revolver. Arresting officer, Jack Cones, reported that Clarke said, "She was driving me crazy."

Cones took Clarke to San Bernardino where sheriff's deputies arrested him on suspicion of murder.

Everyone Invited!

Everyone is invited to hear Harry E. Reynolds, Republican candidate for Congress speak at the Joshua Tree Women's Club, Wednesday, October 18 at 2 p. m. in Community Hall.

We've heard Mr. Shephard, now let's hear the other side. We are in hopes that men and women from neighboring towns will turn out in large numbers to hear Mr. Reynolds.

Following his speech the club will hold its regular meeting.

Fletcher Begins Fund for Resuscitator

JOSHUA TREE—Mr. Lynn W. Fletcher, husband of the late Ruth Fletcher, who recently passed away here, donated $50 to the Ambulance Fund for telphone service and an additional $50 toward purchase of a resuscitator. It is believed by Mr. Fletcher that prompt administration with a resuscitator might have saved Mrs. Fletcher's life, or at least prolonged it, and that direct telephone service to the home of the ambulance driver might have also speeded up service.

Several lives could have been saved in the past, in the Valley, if a resuscitator had been part of local ambulance equipment, and a great deal of gratitude is due Mr. Fletcher for his admirable donation, which Mr. Fletcher stated, "is a memorial to mother from father and son."

Mr. Fletcher and son Lynn, Jr., are at present living in Montebello where Mr. Fletcher is employed. Lynn, Jr., is attending Montebello Jr. High.

We hope that Mr. Fletcher's donation will be followed by further contributions from others who wish to have the important service of a resuscitator added to the ambulance service.

Finance Forum

JOSHUA TREE—A group of local business men will meet this coming Thursday, October 19, at 8 p. m. in the Community Hall, to discuss financing with bankers and investment advisors from the Coachella and Joshua Deserts. The meeting which will be presided over by Jack Stanaland of the Las Casitas Corporation will be addressed by Mr. Russell E. Denny, cashier of the Desert Bank of Palm Springs, and E. F. Pierson, vice president of the Desert Bank.

Aside from local businessmen and the above named financiers, it is expected that W. H. Smith of the Coachella Valley Bldg. and Loan, Clyde Whitney of Security Title & Trust of San Bernardino, Mr. Stidham of Pioneer Title & Trust of San Bernardino, and a representative of F.H.A. from San Bernardino, Mr. James Berry may attend. Invitations have also been extended to Joseph P. Wasserberger, president of the Joshua Monument National Bank of 29 Palms, and the board members.

Any and all local citizens are invited to attend, and an open forum will be held to answer any questions that may be forthcoming on financing in this area.

CHARTER DINNER FOR FUTURE MINERS

YUCCA VALLEY—There will be a special charter dinner celebration for the "Future Miners of the West" Wednesday, November 2 at the Community Hall in Yucca Valley. This dinner is both in celebration of the opening of the Monument to mining and the formation of the "Future Miner's" club, an organization made up of the youth of Yucca Valley. Tickets for the dinner will be on sale at 29 Palms, Joshua Tree, Morongo Valley and Yucca Valley.

PLAN VETERANS FLYING SCHOOL

TWENTYNINE PALMS—According to Leonard Wikoff, civil engineer for the D. & H. Aeronautical Corporation, plans are being formulated to establish a flying school for ex-G.I.s in this area. The D. & H. Corp., which recently leased the 29 Palms Air Base for flight training under the Air Force program, plans to open the local school as soon as arrangements and sufficient personell are ready.

All veterans of World War II in this area who are eligible to enroll may apply at the air base Saturday, October 14 for applications and interview. Establishment of the school depends partly on the number of veterans who enroll, so all who are interested are urged to contact Mr. Wikoff or Mr. Heasley at the Airbase.

The G.I. flying school is being planned aside from the Air Force training program, which is still in the planning stage, also. Many rumors are afloat concerning this latter project, but until more specific information is available the less said, the better!

Little Theatre Opens Season

The Little Theatre of Morongo Valley has made the choice of its first play for the coming season—"The Man"—by Mel Dinelli, the author of such hits as "The Spiral Staircase" and "The Window." "The Man" is a thriller-diller and promises to be a big hit. Anyone interested in working in the cast should contact the director of the theatre this week.

The cast calls for one women of indeterminate age but old enough to have had a son in the war; a young man who will play the part of a half-crazed killer. These are the leads. Other parts which are all small, call for three men and a young woman. Rehearsals will start soon and opening date of the production will be announced in the JOURNAL in the near future.

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OUT OF THIN AIR!

Taking anything tangible out of thin air has always been considered somewhat of an illusion. But here in the Joshua Monument Desert we have seen this somewhat startling thing come to pass. An industry usually depends upon nearby natural resources for its substance, but with a bit of ingenuity, imagination and first-class promotion, we have succeeded in creating a big-time, flourishing industry right here!

Six years ago Sunfair was a barren stretch of sand and brush with a couple of homesteads, to two. Along came an enterprising young man named Bob Kroes who raised a few turkeys as an experiment. That the experiment was a success, the subsequent establishment of a full size turkey raising program is given proof. This season, seventy-one thousand turkeys were raised on nineteen ranches with the lowest costs of any turkey area in the United Stated.

Of course turkeys need feed to grow, and that is all imported. But then turkeys eat no matter where they are, yet turkeys can't be raised just any place. That's where the thin air comes into this story. It's the high, dry atmosphere that does the trick. It seems that this big bird (as tough as he appears) just can't take the rough treatment and great losses due to disease are quite common in most turkey raising country. But that isn't true of the desert climate, where dry air and pure sunshine kill the bacteria that breeds in turkey grounds.

Sunfair is just getting started as a turkey raising center, and is expected to expand into more than a hundred ranches within the next five years on which more than a million birds will be raised. Thanks to the imagination of an ex-G.I., Bob Kroes, the promotion of a developer named, Chester R. Bunker, and the high, dry thin air of the Joshua Monument Desert.

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Letters to Editor

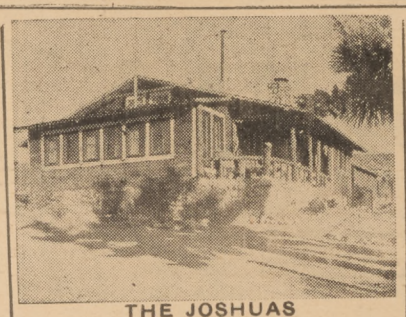
Dear Sir:

I've scanned the Joshua Journal for several months now in the Sunfair Note Section for a word or two about Mrs. Vera Braham. If you don't mind I'd like to tell you why I think she's one of the most wonderful women I've ever met.

My seven-year-old son, Michael, who is nearly deaf, spent two months with her this past summer in Sunfair. Now for some people that would have been an experience never-to-be-forgotten. Especially when she had no experience with the hard-of-hearing and his lack of speech and hearing made it so hard to communicate with him. Mrs. Braham took all this in her stride and gave him the most wonderful vacation a boy ever had. He learned to swim and dive, saw his first baseball games, played cowboys in the sand dunes and played with his first desert turtle. He learned lots of new words, gained weight and got as brown as a native. He even learned to punch a punching bag and filled his thin chest out with a more muscular frame. He's packed his bag and baggage several times to go to "Aunt Vera's and boys."

So you can see why we all have a spot in our heart for this wonderful person who did so much for our boy. She is a widow and is doing a swell job of raising three boys of her own. I admire her so much and don't know how to tell her. If you could give her a pat on the back and for others to see I think it would be very nice. I appreciate your attention.

Sincerely,
Marion Ackerman



THE JOSHUAS

Lowly Philosophy

By JUNE LeMERT PAXTON

A few days ago, I was sitting on the low railing of my back porch having a mid-morning snack of puffed wheat and milk. I had not noticed that a few kernels had fallen on the cement floor until I saw an ant literally hitch himself to an extra large grain and go moving along exactly like a horse-drawn cart.

Soon another ant of the same two-tone variety—red and black— caught up with the van and proceeded to push it along. However, he soon tired of his self-appointed task and climbed up on the smoothly going vehicle. And he took quite a ride! For awhile, the first ant did not seem to mind, but later stopped and, I am sure, began an animated conversation with his passenger.

I'm not adept at reading the physiognomy of ants, so I can only interpret the first ant's thoughts by his actions. At any rate, after giving voice to his emotions, he briskly walked away! Then the second ant—neither could I read his feelings—took over the task of pulling the kernel of puffed wheat towards their encircled den.

But who am I to judge unfavorably the demeanor of those two ants? As I think it over, they may have had a very friendly agreement!

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Greenhorn Gardner

BY RUTH HALE

Recently, I read a story about a man who had to make a crop or starve. He worked against great odds; his farm was river-bottom land and had to be plowed at just the right time and planted early. The first planting was all flooded out so that more seed had to be bought and replanted. The seed germinated and the crop was doing well when along came a hail storm and cut down a fifth of his crop. This was replanted and so it went, one thing after another but at last the crop was harvested and they knew there would be money for food and the bare essentials for the coming winter. What patience it took to make this crop, and it was truly a matter of life and death. So with farmers and gardeners patience is one of the essentials.

Last week I spoke about transplanting your perrenials and how I was doing it. Fortunately I started with just a few transplants and along came the hot days with a drying wind and so even with protection I gave the little plants, they dried up on the tops at least and may not live.

Yesterday as I irrigated, I found that the ground was very thirsty and that the program of watering must be stepped up at least until it is cooler. The weather has been so delightful but has been warmer than usual for this time of year. The experts tell us that as the nights grow cooler, it is better to irrigate in the morning rather than at sundown. Their theory is that night watering may chill the roots and retard the growth.

This is a good time to look around at the various gardens and see what others have or are growing. Before the trees lose their leaves you can choose the trees you wish to plant and await the dormant period before planting. The shade trees which seemto do the best out here are the Chinese Elms, Umbrella Trees, Locusts, Cottonwoods and Poplars. Where one has lots of room there are certain species of Eucalyptus which are most attractive. In one garden near me I saw a Fig tree just laden with nice plump figs. This tree has survived two rather cold winters and now looks very sturdy and strong.

In this same garden there are many roses still in bloom, both bush and climbers. So again I say look at what your neighbors and friends have grown. Find out the names of the roses you like and either buy them in containers now if you wish or take the more economical course and await bare root bushes. Like the man in the story, though most of us don't have to make a crop and are just gardening for pleasure, don't forget that if your first efforts in gardening are not successful, be patient and try again.

Harvey in HOLLYWOOD

Hi, neighbors! Another comeback: TV is giving another of yesterday's western stars a new lease on life. Ray (Crash) Corrigan is now set to star in a new series of hoss-opry's for Jerry Fairbanks. Crash hasn't exactly been starving since he left the screen. He owns the famous Corrigan Movie Ranch where most of the big-budget outdoors operas are photographed. He also owns a swimming pool construction outfit and has his own weekly TV western show.

Both Bing and Bob Crosy bowed off their aid shows this week due to the death of their father, Harry L. Crosby. He died of a heart attack, and the boys, good sons that they are, will miss his guiding hand and sage advice.

Old timer Monte Blue has been set for a top role in the Lippert picture, "The Dalton's Last Raid." By the way, how many times can those Dalton's be killed off and still return to make another picture?

Pacoima's own Jane Nigh, who was a great in "Blue Grass of Kentucky" . . . (we hear she's even better in "Blue Blood") has been signed to a long term contract by Monogram. Nice goin', Janie, the Ol' Home Town is right proud of you!

Personal Publicity Note: After months of being a cowboy, we've reversed our field. In the upcoming "Hurricane Island" at Columbia, we portray an Indian chief. Now we'll get to say "ugh" . . . IN THE MOVIES!

29 PALMS STAGE

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9:15	29 PALMS	4:40
9:35	Joshua Tree	4:10
9:45	Yucca Valley	3:50
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Joshua Tree Notes

Mr. Mull of the Mull Gray, Union Oil Service, dropped in over the weekend on his way to the Petrified Forest and the Grand Canyon for a two week's vacation . . . Harry Otto is quite proud of his "Ranch-otto" that George Bloom built for him on section 24 on a five-acre lease. George is also putting up a house for Mrs. Parker of Los Angeles, who is retiring here for her health . . . The Misses Francis and Louise Sims and Mrs. Meredith Willey were hostesses at a lovely Silver Tea for the benefit of the Women's Society of Christian Service at the Joshua Tree Community Church Saturday the 7th. Mrs. Nancy White and Mrs. William Longshaw presided at the tea table. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Abernathy of Banning are the proud parents of a fine baby girl born Sunday morning October 8, according to word received by Mrs. Leland E. Smith of Joshua Tree. Mrs. Abernathy is the daughter of Mrs. Smith. . . . The Stacy-Jost home was sold last week and the partnears plan to build a 1100 sq. ft. house on the Whitehorn Ranch . . .

Sheppard Speaks At Luncheon

Tuesday noon, October 10, a luncheon was given at the Desert Steak House honoring the Honorable Harry R. Sheppard, Congressman of this district. Accompanying him was his secretary, Mr. E. C. Carlson and publicity manager Mr. G. Washington.

President Jack Branthoover ably presented Mr. Sheppard, complimenting him upon his interest in our affairs.

The following local citizens were introduced: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jost, Mr. Robert Kroes, Mrs. Helen Gerhard, Mr. John L. Duncan, Mr. Jack Stanaland, Dr. David C. Williams, Mr. Jim Shearn, Mrs. Grace Aldridge, Mr. Stanley Van Orden, Mrs. Ida Boyce, Mr. Chester Bunker, Mrs. J. Branthoover, Mr. Ray Cozzens, Mr. Tom Crye, Mr. Herb Longshaw and Mr. Harold Sherborne.

Through the cooperation of Mr. Forrest Summers, one of the famous Sunfair Valley turkeys was served at the luncheon and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

An open meeting followed the luncheon at which Mr. Sheppard spoke briefly upon federal subjects, then suggested that questions was the quickest way to find out what was on our minds. Dr. D. C. Williams fired the first question: What had been done as to the Baseline Highway extension. Mr. Sheppard stated he had placed the matter before the departments concerned and promised to do all possible to help with this project. Our Editor Mr. Martel Ferris questioned the Phillips Mining Bill and other matters. We were given a promise to be kept informed upon request.

The lack of improvement to the National Park Highway at the Joshua Tree end as against the vast amount of pavement done at the 29 Palms end was brought up by Mr. Sherborne. This caused a great deal of discussion, resulting in Mr. Sheppard's promise to investigate this while in 29 Palms with the Park Department— He stated that funds allowed for this work should benefit all communities affected.

Speaking of local interests, is it not time that the ever increasing County Taxes be discussed, and is it not time we received some value for the taxes we have paid. We have received nothing and unless some action is taken we will continue to receive nothing.

Why not attend your community meetings and voice your opinions on these and other matters which concern all of us.

—Harold Sherborne

Church Notes

The local Community Church of Joshua Tree extends a cordial invitation to all residents of Sunfair, to become worshippers with us until the day comes when they too will have their own church; for that must an ultimate consummation of every community to have there place of worship.

Every community must recognize God in His dealings with us—the least we can do is to attend Divine Worship and congregate ourselves in fellowship of worship; thereby acknowledge our gratitude for the many blessings bestowed upon us and our loved ones.

We congratulate our friends on their achievements and their enterprise, the church is glad to see people making good in their initiative ability to make things worthwhile to appear on the desert—to wrest from the desert man must toil, must even pray, and seemingly must sacrifice some of the city luxury—even when depending on the city to buy the products—still this is the way of life.

We congratulate Sunfair citizens one and all for the demonstration of real grit, and forward vision in producing food to supply the tables of our city friends. Let us all give thanks to the Heavenly Father for a place to make worthwhile living on the desert.

We therefore invite you to come to worship with us simple-humble-prayerful services will make us all the better for attending the church.

Keep the church going; the home looking forward, and our schools dedicated to the American way of life, as established by the forefathers of freedom—liberty and righteousness in the fear of God.

We all need Spiritual and religious inspiration.

Good bless you all,
David C. Williams,
Your Minister

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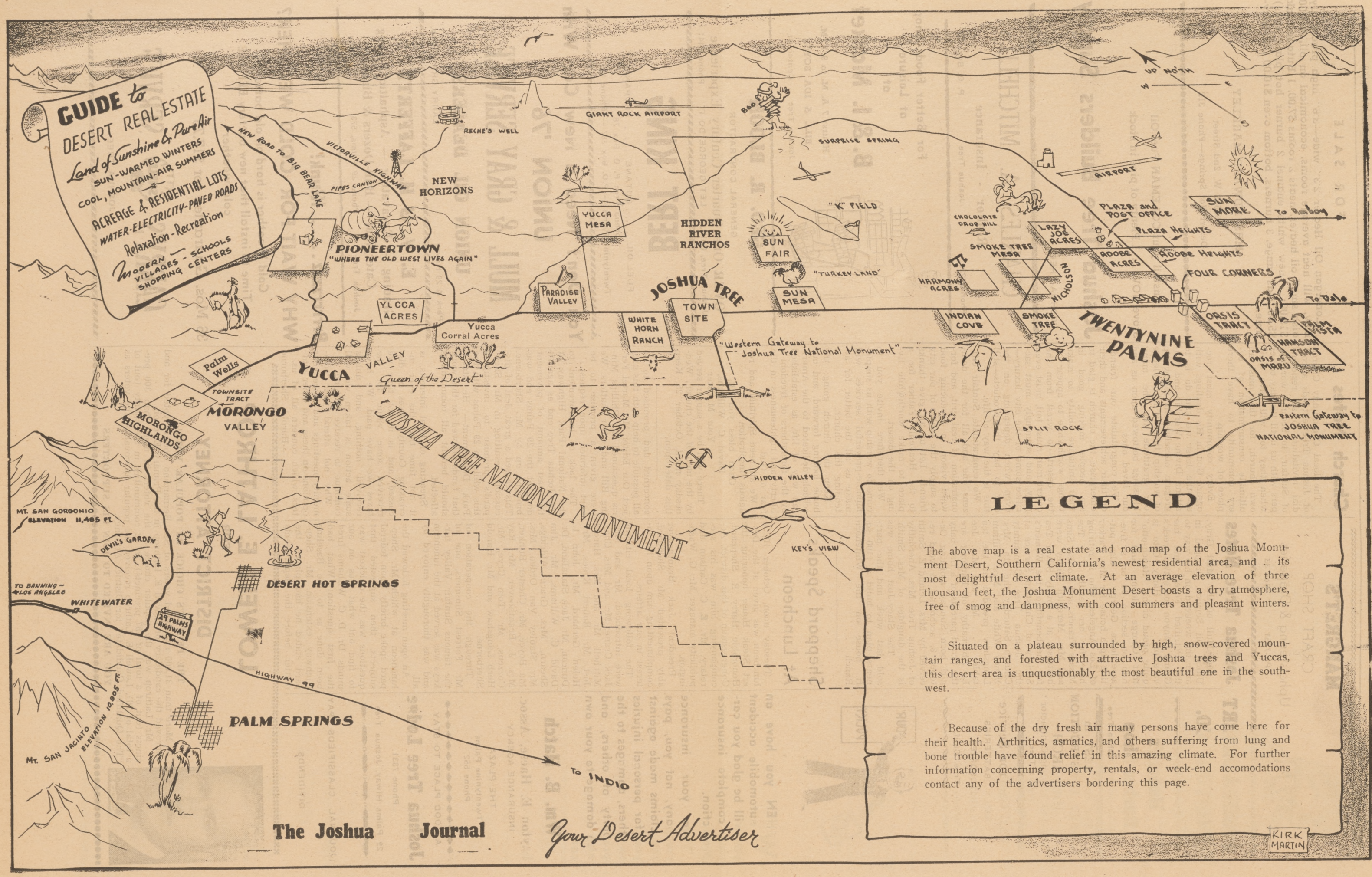

LEGEND

The above map is a real estate and road map of the Joshua Monument Desert, Southern California's newest residential area, and its most delightful desert climate. At an average elevation of three thousand feet, the Joshua Monument Desert boasts a dry atmosphere, free of smog and dampness, with cool summers and pleasant winters.

Situated on a plateau surrounded by high, snow-covered mountain ranges, and forested with attractive Joshua trees and Yuccas, this desert area is unquestionably the most beautiful one in the southwest.

Because of the dry fresh air many persons have come here for their health. Arthritics, asmatics, and others suffering from lung and bone trouble have found relief in this amazing climate. For further information concerning property, rentals, or week-end accomodations contact any of the advertisers bordering this page.

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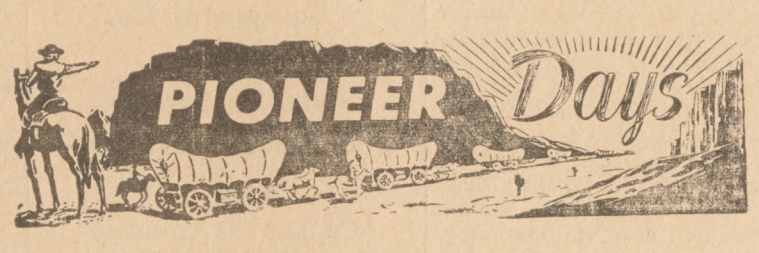

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Yucca Valley Notes

Shirley, Chuck Lawrence and babies, of Baldwin Park, were weekend guests of their mother and father, Vi and Tom Humphreville . . . Sorry to lose Dave Gesiek at the Chevron Station. He has accepted his former position with the J. H. N. Engineering Co. of Los Angeles, where he was maintenance foreman for three and a half years before coming to Yucca Valley . . . The Dusty Trail Riders bought a bolt of material and now are busy making their new shirts—blue satin with white .. .. .. Harriett Garvin has been visiting in the Valley this past week .. .. .. Mrs. Oscar Engle is resting in Amboy after her recent illness .. .. .. Not much hunting luck for the Hardesty boys and Clay Tungstall. All Clay got was a strep throat .. .. .. Vi and Tom Humphreville are at their cabin trying their luck hunting deer .. .. Bertha Foltz and Florence Chatten have taken over the fountain counter at Carter's Drug Store. They will continue to serve dinners in the evening, homemade pies, soup and sandwiches at noon. Mrs. Chatten came from Newport Beach where she had a hamburger stand. Her special hamburgers are good .. .. .. Captain and Annette McKinney were guests of Jack and Ginger Phoenix. Captain McKinney has been flying from New York to Europe with the Trans-Atlantic Airways but has been transferred to the Oakland to Tokio flight. He has many hours of flying time and was one of the flyers on the original atomic bomb group .. .. .. Yucca Valley residents will be sorry to hear of the death of Jack Wagner, age 65, who died October 8, at his home in Banning. High Requiem Mass was read in the Catholic Church Wednesday. Mr. Wagner was an old resident of Yucca Valley and his former home is now being used for the Catholic Church. He leaves his widow, Jeannette and Son, Donald. .. .. .. Opening Races—Quarter-horse races will be run at Wild Horse Ranch on October 29 at 2 p. m. Free-will offering at gate, which will go to the Lion's Club Charity Fund.

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Future Miners Of the West Yucca Valley Claim

Future Miners of the West, "Yucca Valley Claim," a new youth club, was launched in Yucca Valley, Saturday, October 7, by the Western Mining Council.

Twenty-five enthusiastic boys and girls, and 15 interested adults attended. The subject for the first meeting was "Gold Panning." First it was demonstrated, then the youngsters were given pans and succeeded in unearthing several gold nuggets.

Mr. J. P. Hall, publisher of the Western Mining Council Journal brought some rich gold-bearing gravel from Plumas County for the panning.

The demonstrators were, J. P. Hall, Les Spell, president of the 29 Palms Chapter of the Western Mining Council; Howard Clark, secretary of the 29 Palms Chapter of the Western Mining Council; William Keyes of Keyes Ranch; Rolfe Muir, secretary-treasurer of the Kern County Chapter of the Western Wining Council.

Among the visitors were Chas. L. Hinkleman, president of the San Diego Chapter of the Western Mining Council.

In their eagerness, some of the youngsters couldn't wait for a turn at a pan and started in with pie tins, the bottoms of old paper cups, an aluminum cup and even tried it with their hands. A gold nugget turned up in the aluminum cup and one in the paper cup.

At the end of the meeting they squatted around the tailings and much to the amusement of the demonstrators a few more nuggets were disclosed.

The nuggets are being kept for the club's permanent exhibit.

The club was designed to acquaint Western youth with its natural resources and their development.

Regular meetings will be held. Field trips to mills, mines and places where gem and rocks can be collected, demonstrations, exhibits and mining stories will all be included in the program.

It is hoped that other "claims" will be started in other localities, and that Future Miners of the West will spread throughout the West.

—By Mrs. Alec Johnston

BY WAY OF APOLOGY!

YUCCA VALLEY—The Journal wishes to make a correction on last week's story about the Legion Convention delegation. We named "Chet" Lemke as Post 469 Commander. "Chet" is Post Adjutant. It is sometimes difficult to remember the names of all officers of about 30 organizations, just off-hand. However, we would appreciate publicity directly from the Legion itself, just to keep the record straight, then we wouldn't have to make it up at the last minute out of thin air.—ED.

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South Pacific Enjoyed

The Yucca Valley Woman's Club presented Irma Huffman May in a musical review of South Pacific, Tuesday evening, October 10, at the Community Club House.

I had seen the play and her placing of characters with her fine interpretations of one and all—made it live for me. From Bloody Mary, whom I shall not soon forget to the Frenchman with his Polynesian family, all seemed quite alive.

Mrs. May's voice was beautiful and her acting left nothing to be desired.

A big hand was given our local musicians, Mrs. Wescott, Shorty Orr, Jonnie Arch, Sonny Lowe and Frank Garske who donated their services to help make the evening a success. Sheila Carter delighted every one with her little melodious voice.

Coffee and cake was served after the performance and an hour of dancing was enjoyed.

The Woman's Club wishes to thank each and every one that helped make the evening a success.

Benefits will go to the Girl Scouts and P.T.A.

—Ann Pietchman

Devil Take the Hindmost

One of the things to be rationed for the public welfare, if A-bombs ever fall, is all available space in bomb-proof shelters, avers an eastern scientist. Brains rate first, with him. Intellectuals should be hustled to safety ahead of everyone else, he figures, on the argument that the future just can't go on futuring without them.

Noting this proposal, an enterprising newspaper took a notion that the plain people should be consulted—that democracy must rule to the very end, if A-bomb warfare must mean the end. So the editor put the question to his readers. Most of those who commented didn't agree with the scientist. Some thought a right pretty gal or two an absolute "must"—even if these be dumb as goats. And some hinted that scientists should rate far down on the list, hardly ahead of lady wrestlers and flagpole sitters, on the theory that if it weren't for scientists there'd be no need for the shelters in the first place.

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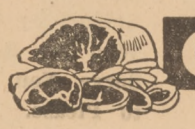

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Pioneertown Notes

San Joaquin sheriff's posse members started from Lodi, Calif., on a 500-mile trip to the Horse Show and State Convention at Palm Springs, October 12 to 15.

Starting at Lodi were, Sam Ullmann, Elmer Lawellin, Wesley Rogers, Roy Hardin and Hazel Costa. They picked up Mrs. C. E. Wise and her granddaughter, Judy from Heywood. At Turlock, Hilbert Randall, at Kingsley, Mrs. Florence Mudge of Madera, at Bakersfield Forrest Baumback of Lodi, and Al Rodgers of Stockton, joined the group. At Bakersfield Mr. and Mrs. Lee Potter, Berla Briggs, Zella Dodge, Totsie Flemming, Thelma Webster and Lily Followill. Joining at Green Valley, were Otto Muller and daughter, Barbara, they are from Stockton.

The riders rode into Pioneertown about 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday and enjoyed their short stay. All were hungry and tired and after resting a little continued on their way to spend the night in Morongo Valley before starting out on the last lap of their trip. We would like to welcome them back next year. . . . Shorty Creswell is the new operator and owner of the service station.

AMBULANCE CHANGES MEMBERSHIP FEE

JOSHUA TREE—The article on the ambulance change of membership dues was not quite clarified in last week's issue of the Journal. Effective as of October 2, 1950 the dues will be $5.00 for the balance of 1950 and through 1951, meaning that if you join now ($5.00 for the whole family) you will be paid in full for the rest of this year and all of 1951. Persons joining now will avoid further charges in rising costs that may result before the end of the year 1951.

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Morongo Valley Notes

Lt. Comm. Edward Ward and wife were weekend guests at the Heaton home . . . Mr. and Mrs. Farley of Costa Mesa purchased a lot in the Morongo Valley townsite . . . The Osters have moved to the Ruth Stephenson home. Mr. Oster will leave soon for the Veteran's Hospital in Long Beach . . . Mrs. Nona Hicks has returned from Yosemite, where she spent the summer. After a short rest at home, she will winter in Palm Springs . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bert Broome and friend of Arlington, spent Tuesday here visiting friends. They will soon return to the Valley to complete their home . . . Bud and Ester Rothaermel of 3 R's Trading Post, Running Springs, were at Randy's—Old friends . . . Carlette Wolfe left for a short time to complete some work at her studio in Arcadia. There is no place like Morongo for Carlette and she will return soon . . . Jimmy Freeman spent the weekend in Los Angeles . . . Kenneth and Carlotta Forbes visited in Pasadena this week—also attending the Legion Convention . . . Al Sumrall spent the weekend in Baldwin Park . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spray are in Los Angeles on business . . . Mr. Noble E. Whittemore of Long Beach was in the Valley Friday night looking after the business of the Morongo Development Corporation . . . Mr. and Mrs. A. Kuhn of Sherman Oaks were weekend visitors, guests at the Morongo Lodge . . . Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Shaw of Santa Ana are in the Valley on a business trip . . . Dan Franks has returned after a three week's vacation in Long Beach . . . C. O. and Robert Miller of Baldwin Park were visitors in Desert Hot Springs and Morongo Valley . . . Mrs. Tews had as a weekend guest, Dr. Willie Schmidt who is 93 years young and hasn't lost interest in the opposite sex. Girls look out—the next time he visits the Desert he is bringing his spy glasses . . . Welcome to Amos Pearce who is returning to the Valley. He will be at the Chevron Station . . . Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gordon of Huntington Park have been spending a week at their cabin. Mr. Gordon is a brother of Ralph Gordon . . . On Saturday the 7th, the Sunday School held their picnic at Sabathy's. About 25 or 30 were present and after an afternoon of games supper was served . . . Don't forget—Sunday School at 9:45, Church at 11 a. m.

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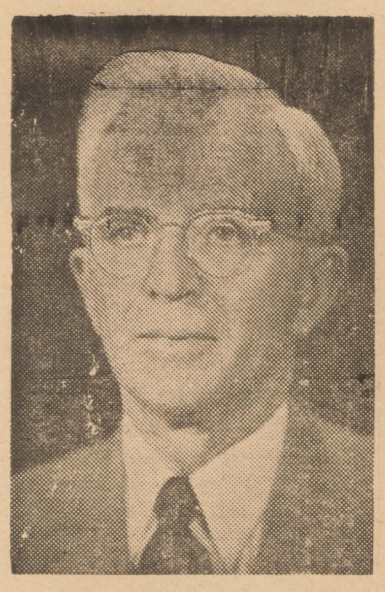

In conversation with a representative of the Joshua Journal Mr. Findlay stated:

"It was very gratifying to me to learn that, while receiving approximately forty percent of the total vote in a field of five candidates in the primary election on June 6th, I received the highest vote in 325 out of 467 precincts in the entire county. In my home city, where all of the candidates either lived or maintained law offices, I was high in 91 out of 116 precincts. In some municipalities and areas I led in every precinct."

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Friday—October 13

6:00 P.M.—Preview of Exhibits
Supper at the Food Booths
Dancing and Fun

Saturday Morning—Oct. 14

9:00 A.M.—Bicycle Race from Highway
Jeep Race from Highway
Horse Parade from Highway
10:00 A.M.—Judging of Turkeys and Awarding Cups and Ribbons
By Leslie E. Marsh
11:00 A.M.—Opening address, "Our Second Year" by Robert Kroes, president, Sunfair Turkey Growers Association
11:30 A.M.—"Turkey Industry 1951 at Sunfair" By J. W. McAndrews, Father of the Feed Train into Sunfair
Noon—Grand Tour of Turkey Ranches
Register at Information Booth for Free Turkey

Saturday Afternoon—Oct. 14

1:00 P.M.—"Our Desert" by George B. Lownes, Former Deputy Real Estate Commissioner, State of California
1:15 P.M.—"Turkey Feed, etc." by Howard Stokes, Quaker Oats Company, Los Angeles
1:30 P.M.—"Turkey Feed, etc." by Robert Beals
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1:45 P.M.—"Turkey Feed, etc." by Carl Hanson, Glesby Milling Co., Monrovia
2:00 P.M.—"San Bernardino County" by Art Walker, Sec'y., San Bernardino County Chamber of Commerce
2:30 P.M.—Grand Forum, by guests and members of Sunfair Turkey Growers Association, directed by E. N. Harmon
3:00 P.M.—Fashion Show, by the prettiest girls in all the world. See what can be made from feed sacks.
Directed by Ann Turner
4:00 P.M.—Grand Tour of Turkey Ranches
8:30 P.M.—Street Dance and Fun, by Dick King and Dick Summers
Midnight—Please go home and come back in the morning.

Sunday Morning—Oct. 15

9:30 A.M.—Booth Exhibits all day
10:00 A.M.—Grand Tour of Turkey Ranches
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11:00 A.M.—Educational Talk by Special Speaker
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